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A Blind Man's Undying Hatred of England.

Why He Erected a Granite Chelisk.in Calvary Inscribed "To Outlast the British Monarchy."

the imposing soldiers' monuments in Calvary; considery is a gray grants obelies winds daily attracts the attention of visitors. It is the largest stone in the new portion of the constery, and its polished surface rises after two feet from the base. An ormantal coping of white grants forming a source of sixing of white granite, forming a square of six-teen fest, incloses the obelisk. On the east side of the coping there is an inscription on the arch, sunk deep into the granite and em-blazoned: with gold. The letters read: "Exceted to Outlast the British Monarchy." Some who read the inscription openly express ielight, while others think it is out of place in a graveyard. Those who do not agree with the inscription admire the obelisk, which is very imposing. A granite plate facing the east side of the coping shows that the monument was erected by Daniel Murphy, of. Ballintobnig, township of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. On the north side of the obelisk, cut in polished granite and in raised letters, is a mortuary notice which shows that in one of the vaults lies the remains of Eleanor Murphy, who died in New York city in 1882, at the age of 83 years. On the south side is a notice of the death of Solomon C. H. Murphy, 23 years of age, and son of Danie

A DURABLE MONUMENT.

face of the coping?"

"Yes, sir; and a very pretty sentiment it is," he replied. "Many come here, however, and wrangle over it, but it will make this spot the most famous in the cemetery."

"Do you think the obelisk will outlast the Mattebarenewky."

British monarchy?"
"This stone will last forever, or until it is taken down. It is made of Quincy granits, the finest and most durable in the world. No expense has been spared, and there is no better finished piece of work in any cometery. The engraving of the letters cost \$200 alone. for instance, that of Johnston, the dry-goods man, which cost \$100,000—but none

every day."

Daniel Murphy, who erected the obelisk Daniel Marphy, who erected the obelish and caused the inscription to be put upon it, lives in simple style on the northwest corner of Madison and New Chambers streets, this city. He is worth \$200,000, and occupies the city. He is worth \$200,000, and occupies the first floor of a double-apartment house, which he owns. He is 73 years old, and was stricken with blindness two years ago, after a severe attack of Bright's disease. He came to this country in 1832, and worked as a farm-hand in New Jersey, receiving \$3, a routh and his hoard.

onth and his board. AN OLD CITIZEN. He was subsequently a clerk in a grocery store and afterward assistant in the old American hotel, at the corner of Broadway and Barclay streets, before the Astor house was built. Twenty-five years ago be en-gaged in the building trade and amassed a fortune rapidly. He was a presidental elec-tor on the Hancock ticket in 1880, and has always been noted for his fervent but unassuming aid in the cause of Ireland. Mr. Murphy poke unreservedly to a World reporter of

"The inscription on the coping is my own," he said. "I want the obelisk to outlast the British monarchy. For the government of England I have nothing but undying hate, installed in me by successive genera

"It is merely a matter of patriotism?" "No. The estates of my ancestors in the county Wexford were confiscated during the reign of Queen Elizabeth because they would not renounce their religion. A vast fortune was taken from them, and that great wrong, together with my patriotism, induced me to rect the obelisk. What will it cost?"

"I have already spent \$24,000 upon it and shall expend more. I do not mind the money, and am ready to give \$50,000 in cash to the leaders of any formidable and cash to the leaders of any formidable and legitimate movement that is inaugurated against England in the cause of Ireland. Mr. Murphy expects to recover his vision. Although seventy-two years old, he looks twelve years younger. He has always been a Democrat and takes great interest in American politics. Before he lost his sight he personally superintended the selection of the stone for the obelisk and sketched the design for it.

A genuine cowboy is worth describing. In many respects he is a wonderful creature. He indures hardships that would take the lives endures nardships that would take the lives of many men, and is, therefore, a perfect type of physical manhood. He is the finest horse-man in the world, and excels in all the rude sports of the field. He aims to be a dead shot, and universally is Constantly during the hording season he ridge seventy miles a day,

and universally. is. Constantly during the hording season he rities seventy miles a day, and a majority of the year sleeps in the open air. His life in the maddle makes him worship his horse, and the with a till and a six-shooter, completes him beginning. If yie in the ordinary leads has known assisting. He is a transformer life brave and smercus creature, who never like to observe the ordinary leads has known assisting. He is a transformer life brave and smercus creature, who never like or observe the smarteness of the state, he is a mistake to imagine that they are a dangerous set. Any one is as sales with them, as with any people in the world, makes he trinks a horse or is hunting for a light. In their so could be supply the sale of the most in the world makes he trinks. Indeed, it is the highest wrime toown to the unwritten law of the most of the most in the life of the state. The state of human life there are less writes the sale continues of human life there are less writes the sale of human life there are less writes the sale of human life there are less writes the sale of human life there are less writes the sale of human life there are less writes the sale of his continue of the cast who come out here for venture or gain.

If he is an interest in the left they are watching, and very frequently become owners of sandhel. The slang of the range they always use to perfection, and in season of out of season. Unless you want to simult him, nover offer a cowboy pay for any little kinds med.

See Brancisco Letter

SOPT-SHELL ORABS.

Ing Their Eurking Piaces.

If you come up by the Long Branch boats at this season of the year you will see their forward parts stacked up with curious lookcorward parts stacked up with curious looking crates. You might take them to contain early strawberries; but look within and you will see a tightly wedged mass of struggling, bubbling, hissing things, of a green-black hue, soft, fiabby, and forbidding. Take one of these alimy creatures and wash it in salt water, roll it in batter and throw it in boiling fat and in five migutes group here ere of the

water, roll it in fatter and throw it in boiling fat, and in five minutes you have one of the crispest, most delicious morsels that ever graced the table chalgestronomer.

It is the famous soft-shell crab. And, alas! like everything that is too good to last, it is passing away. The Shrewsbury river and bay have long been the crawling ground of these voracious little monsters. The rushes on each side have protected them for countless years during the period of their weakness, and faint is for the twenty-four hours in each year that they employ in casting off their old shell and making a new one. But the march of improvement is clearing the Shrewsbury of rushes. Handsome villas are going up in every direction. The sewage from Seabright, Red Bank, Monmouth Beach and the Highlands befouls the water of the swift running Red Bank, Monmouth Beach and the High-lands befords the water of the swift running river and placid bay, and the soft-shell-threatens manner of later to before and biggrished. But not yet at any rate. A\$\$, biggrished. But not yet at a looking for crabs. One after another they are whipped up with scoop nots. By 8 the hunter has his bag; by 10 they are for sale in Washington and Fulton markets. The Shrewsbury sup-plies three-quarters of the soft-shells con-sumed—say 25,000 a day. The fishermen get from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a dozen for them, and when they run well it is a good paying but short-lived business. Down at Pleasure bay they have tried to

Down at Pleasure bay they have tried to cultivate crabs in large reservoirs, through which the water flows freely, but they droop. A crab is like an Irishman—he wants to be free, and works away until he is, or dies in the attempt. The fishermen along that coast the attempt. The insistence along that coast say that they cannot take the crab fill he becomes a shoft shell, and the catch every year decreases, and they begin to look forward to the time when they must find some other occupation.

I was speaking with one of them the other day. He has been a fisherman these many years at the Highlands. Said he: "What do years at the Highlands. Said he: "What do they expect is going to become of us—these city people? They come and take our land to build on; they drive the crabs away. Then we go to fishing, and we find the moss bunkers ecoped up by millions; and the bluefab gope somewhere else to find food. These menhaden boats will soon destroy our occupation alterestics."

altogether."
There is one big dealer in soft-shell crabs in Washington market. "Yes," he said, "they are coming in pretty lively, but nothing to what they did years ago. They sin't got the flavor, neither. The Shrowsbury river is a cesspool these days. The craba ain't got the living they used to. Their flesh ain't so white and firm, and they don't get so fat. We get a few crabs from South bay. They're the best. I kin sell all I git of any kind, but it won't be long afore they're out of the reach of most people."

of the reach of most people."

Soft shell crabs form one of the delicacies that people seldom out at home. It is not one of the pleasantest processes to go through in one's own house. This, perhaps, keeps the consumption down, for it is seldom they are seen outside of a restaurant. There are various degrees of excellence in cooking are various degrees of excellence in cooking them, and the best way in the world can probably be found at Pleasure bay, where Long Branch fashionables and unfashionables close by the cool waters that run off toward

The Cape Cod Canal Project. New York Sun.

tion of "this waterway between Barnstable; and Buzzard's bay is perfectly feasible. It is a straight piece of work, presenting no new engineering (problems.) The only practical question involved is whether such a commodern engerness of trade to seek short cuts for navigation, by which savings are made in the wages and living expenses of crews, while perishable produce reaches its destination in better order. In addition, the avoidance of dangers by a sheltered passage must be taken into account. In the old colonial canal project, the perilous shoals to be encountered in doubling Cape Cod figured largely in the arguments; and the long list of wrecks caused by the outside passage, with great losses of life and property, will show that this consideration is not exaggerated. It fol lows that another item of saving for vessels that use the canal would be insurance. Tak ing all these things together, it only re-mains to determine how large tolls the coast-wise travel and traffic would be willing to pay as an offset; and then, whether such tolks would pay a reasonable interest on the original cost of the canal after meeting its run

ning expenses. The new company evidently thinks it can figure out a profit under the terms granted in its act of incorporation. In addition to the regular coast trade of Boston and other neighboring ports as far north as Portland, with points south and west of Buzzard's cay, the canal would receive some summer ex-cursion travel to Vineyard Haven and New Bedford, and would offer the advantages of a fine and safe all-water route to New York At all events, there is a general feeling that this time the enterprise will be completed.

The Deceased Wife's Sister. New York Letter.

I cannot understand why Englishmer should be so mad at their deceased wife's six ters. Ain't there plenty of women out of the family for them to marry! To be sure, we do it in America; but I don't see that we have. do it in America; but I don't see that we have, made much by it. The governor of Michigan thinks that aunts make the best stepmothers; perhaps they do, but I don't see why they can't take just as much care of their sister's children without marrying their sister's husband. I know a man, a post-mater in a New Jersey town, who went through a family like an epidemic. He marrying dome determed the died than he are reader. ried one sister and she died, then he married the other. He had four wives out of that family, and now he is a quadruple widower, and is perfectly miserable because he has exhausted the stock.

Encouraging to Farmers. Philadelphia Record.

Ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohlo, is undoubt-Ex-Senator Thurman, of Chlo, is undoubtedly a sound lawyer; he made a first-rate judge, and he did himself and the country credit as a legislator; but in his old age, and in the ripeness of his wisdom and experience, he dedares that he surpris nothing so much as that he did not hold fast to the plough-handles and follow the avocation for which he had a native limit, that of a farmer. A sentiment is the coming from the lips of a nan who has a histored a place so near the top of the hand a place so near the top of the hand a place so near the top of the last sind farmer; and worth of their calling.

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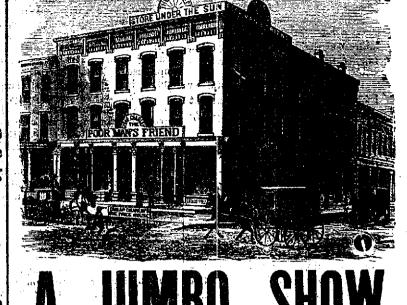
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THE Bank of Leadville, Colorado, and abuse witnesses, while the Judge has suspended-not unexpectedly, it

GEN. LONGSTREET will deliver an address at the McHenry county (Ill.) As intelligent a summary of the laws fair, on the 13th of September.

Judge has delivered his charge? THE wheat yield of Minnesota, for 1883, is now estimated at an amount go off to decide the case. But they have heard nothing of the evidence? equal to the crop of last year—32, 269,508 bushels.

THE Peoria Internal Revenue District contributed \$13,867,357.70 towards Uncle Sam's family expenses Gov. Butler has done a good is a jury "fixed?" That is a secret.

thing in refusing to pardon Chace, the verdict? Immensely satisfacthe Fall River defaulter, just as Gov. tory. Always? Always. To whom? Hamilton did in the case of Angell. The high-toned criminals should be want any further information on this made to serve out their sentences subject to whom shall I go? To Mr. just the same as the petty thief.

A DIPLOMATIC rupture between the governments of Spain and Mexico, growing out of questions connected with the public debt of our sister republic, is the latest sensation. The report comes from Monterey that the siderable attention by her pretty Spanish Minister has been recalled.

sha in reen at the best advantage SIR CHARLES DILKE, in the course of a speech in the House of Commons yesterday, asserted that there was no Asiatic cholers in England or in Europe, at the present time, and that the cases of suspicious sickness in England were what is called "simple cholers," such as is liable to exist at any time.

THE report that the Khedive of Egypt had been stricken down with cholera grew out of the fact that he was suffering from a slight soreness of the throat. A very insignificant indisposition in the person of royalty is generally magnified by the tongue of rumor into an alarming and fatal

GEN. ROBERT B. HEATH, of Philadelphia, was elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at Thursday's to find the cause, he soon found upsession of the grand encampment, at der the castor oil plant a number of dead fles, and a large number of Denver, defeating Gen. Barnum, whose avowed sympathy with Fitz John Porter doubtless placed him at a disadvantage with the gallant men | leaves of the castor oil plant give who form that organization.

Owing to the cheapness with which insecticide qualities. Castor oil American cereals and meats can be plants are in France very much used Kingdom seems to be about gone, the castor oil plant is very much and land is a drug in the market. Perhaps England's lesson in free trade has been too dear a one. And there appears to be a growing feeling in the Kingdom in favor of some sort of protective measures

This, from the New York Tribune, is worth remembering: "The Republican party framed and enacted, in spite of Democratic opposition, all the tariffs for the protection of home industry that have been adopted since 1870. Under those tariffs the industries of the country have developed marvelously, and it has attained a power and prosperity which were scarcely dreamed of thirty years ago." Which is so palpably true pack into the teeth of the American that no free-trader, in or out of people about a ton of pure gold and England, will attempt to deny it.

HON. MONTGOMERY BLAIR, who was President Lincoln's first postmaster only about 350 years to bury all the general, died yesterday at his resi- coin in the United States in the dence, Silver Springs, Maryland, graveyards-(another feature in faaged 70 years. He was a graduate 4,000.000 of artificial teeth made in of West Point military academy, but the United States, yearly, yet only only served in the army a short time, one third of the people avail them-resigning in 1836 to begin the praceselves of this blessing.—Scientific tics of law at St. Louis. He removed | California. to Maryland in 1852, and left the Democratic party at the time of the repeal of the Missouri compromise. He served in Lincoln's cabinet three years, and has acted with the Demo-Peoris to Evansville, is two hundred and forty-night miles long. At present the company pays the following rentals for track. To Peoris and Pekin Union rail-way, from Pekin to Peoris, 31,875 par. of Gen. Frank P. Blair.

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John M. Palmer is sitting behind is political temberone, out in Illinias political temberone, out in Illinias, waiting to see if the resurrection will come next year.—Philadel-U. S mail it receives \$9,44.43 per year. The Pacific Adams and American express. his political tombstone, out in Illinois, waiting to see if the resurrection will come next year .- Philadel-

per day, for the whole line.—Sullivan Progress.

Liest Excursion to Clear Lake, lows.

The Illinois Central Railroad will run A PITITUL case of the death of an old woman who smoked all her life 18 reported from England. Her name was Ann Woods, and she was 103 years of age.

Henry Gross, 728 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters restored my strength after I had suffered from

New Lawns Bought chesp received last night at the derst med at Manchester, Iowa, tickets Popular New York Store. Eight cent good to return within 60 days from date lawns will be sold at 5 cents; 121% cent, of purchase. The "Pecatonics Cornet Lattice tawns at 8 cents; all best Pacific Band" will accompany this excursion and lawns, widest and best mustin lawns give afree "Relege Car Concert" on route made, and in choicest patterns, all to be made, and in choicest patterns, all to be sold at 10 centers yeard, also biggine in thought the season to Clear Lake. funs, parasols and honiery at the

Popular New York Store J. Nipping, 738 21st street, Chicago, Ill. J. Nipperen, 738 Mar street, Ohicago, III., on House Bave encorace it; and siere-says: "I have paver found anything to by reiders it unnecessary to occupy much space in presenting the claims of the superiority of Priest & Co.'s flour, April 10-dawtf

A Popular Science Catechism.

They are jurors, dear. And that

wall eyed chuckle-head in the mid-

dle? At! he is the foreman. Why

is he made foreman? Because he

knows less than the others. My!

But what is a jury for? A jury, my

precious, is a body of men, good and true, who decide questions of justice

for the people. How is the question

submitted? Why, the lawyers talk

and jurors take a nap, and then the

Judge is waked up by the Clerk, and

gives his charge. And what is that?

bearing on the question as he can improvise. Well after the poor

Why, then the jurers wake up, and

No. Nor of the law? No. But is

not that awful? No, it makes no

difference. Gracious! why? Be-

cause they could understand neither

if they did hear. But you said this

was the way the jury did if no one

Well, when a jury is "fixed" how is

To the side that did the fixing. If I

The President's Daughter.

Little Miss Arthur, though but

child, has a great deal of the ma-

tured manner of the world about her,

and promises, when a little older, to

shine in society. She attacts con-

ways while at play at the White

House or at the Soldiers Home, and

when she goes out shopping, which

she does frequently with all the dig-

nity of the state carriage and livery.

She sets back in the carriage alone

like a little queen, and gives her or-

ders to the footman, who, repeating them to the driver, mounts the box

with folded arms, and they drive to

some of the fashionable stores on the

Avenue and on F street. She makes

her purchases from the deferential

merchants, who escort her and her

bundles back to the carriage and bear her directions to the footman,

who stands holding the carriage

How to Drive Flies Out of a Room

Observations made by M. Rafford,

a member of the Society d'Herticul ture at Limoges, show that a castor-

oil plant having been placed in a

room infested with flies, they disap-

pear as by enchantment. Wishing

under surface of the leaves. It

would therefore appear that the

principle which possesses very strong

grown and cultivated in all gardens,

decoctions of the leaves to destroy

trial should be made of the proper

and of other troublesome insects.

In newest styles; also fichus, laces and

numerous other novelties at lowest possi-

There are now about 17,000 den

tists in the United States, and they

five times that amount of less pre-

cious metals (tin, silver, platinum,

etc.) annually. Now, these metals are worth \$1,000,000, and it will take

The P., D. & E. Road.

north part of Decatur, \$500 per month. Op the road there are 17 miles of siding.

The l'acific, Adams and American expression companies do business on this line at \$30

another excursion Tuesday, August 7th,

to the Grand Musical Festival at Clear

Lake, Town Corprogrammes giving the

names of artists who will take part in the

festival and for circulars giving rates, time of train, etc., apply to the nearest

Illingia Central ticket agent or to the un-

General Western Passenger Agent.

Cu mouses have endorsed it; and there

July 28—d5t w1

POPULAR NEW YORK STORE.

Ingersoil, dear.

| Special Dispatches From Life. "What is this? An intelligent jury, darling. But these men who look like ignorant and vicious leafers?

Resolved to Defy the Down-

POLITICAL AND CRIMINAL.

A Ball-Room Association-Two Deaths in an Imprompta Duel - The President's Movements-A Record of Sersons Accidents.

Sr. Louis, July 28.—The issue is not sharply made between the salogue and the state efficers, and to morrow the contest will begin which is to determine whether or a local popular sentiment and a powerful tate law. The saloon-keepers un to yes terday occupied the attitude of busine men protesting against a statute which they regarded as outrageous and in contraven-tion of their rights and liberties. To-day they are in the attitude of bot only open! defying the law and the courts but com delying any of their number who might be disposed to yield obedience to the statute to join them in their desarrie under penalty of expulsion from the protective association. It is not a mere handful of men or an executive committee which has assumed this position, but it is an organization whose numerical strength was "over lifteen handred at the meeting which determined the policy to be pursued. Nothing now remains but far the police to follow the last nections of the board and for the prosecuting atterney to determine whother the can secure jurgers possessed as a suffer the can be can secure jurgers possessed as a suffer the can be considered as a suffer the can be can be considered as a suffer the can be can be considered as a suffer the can be can be considered as a suffer the can be considered as a suffer be can secure furer's possession with a support of a law which they or a large majority of them regard as

At the appointed hour, 2 p. m., yesterday not only the hall, but all the localities of the not only the hall, but it is localities of the building and the whole front of the side-walk, was filled with a mass of the liberty-loving people, not only saloon-keepere, but any untold number of disinterested citizens who prizedfreedom more than money and distinction, congregated and in unmistaka-ble manner showed and uttered their con-

ble manner showed and uttered their con-tempt for the Sunday law.
This man-inecting of the members of the Sileon-Response Projective association (their friends and sitizens present rolly agreeding) pushed the following:

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" Received, By the Sileon-Kespers Fre-tective" association that we, the saleon-kespers of St. Louis, are in favor, and will estimate a carry on our business on each continue to carry on our business on each and every day of the week, Sunday included, in the same manner as heretofore, aid that we invite every other business man whatever nature his business, my, be to expound and adhere to the same

principles.
Resolved, That every member of this society acting in contravention of these resolutions shall be expelled from our society.
Resolved, That the right to become a member of our society is hereby extended until Sunday, the 29th inst,, inclusive. dusive.

By order of the executive commit-

Woman Killed by & Rejected Lover. BROWNSVILLE, Rex., July 28.—Parti-culars have been received of the murder, Wednesday night, at the Elballos Ranch, theaty seven miles above here. It appears a woman named Lens Clark Rico, who had been living with Apollos Regos, left him and took up with another man. Regos determined on revenge, and plotted with bodies had remained clinging to the a companion, Macedonio Mircles. These two cowardly wretches, afraid o face a single woman. Went to the Banitos hall that night, and waited until getting out an essential oil, or some toxic through with a dance, she had been seated by her partner, when they went be-hind and shot her in the back and killed American cereals and meats can be plants are in France very much used her. The man with whom the muckered her. The man with whom the muckered woman had been dancing, and who was they resist very well variations of talking to her, then drew his platel and at the murdered, who at the murdered his first, wounding him in the emrned his fire. Woundibi stomach. He at once went of and has not been identified or heard of since. Addir been identified of hearts of since. Analy Cores, a quiet and peaceable man who was standing mean, was shot in the arm and through the body by stray builts. He was brought into town to die. The station of Lieut. Badd and eight rangers is at San Antendo, two miles below the scene of the marger. Badd and six of his the Journal d'Agriculture points out that it would be worth while to try the green flies and other insects which in Summer are so destructive] of the murder, Rodd and six of his men were at Rio Drande City. The other two and a Deputy Sperin went to the scene of the murder and arrested both assassing but released Mireles, who promptly fied to Mexico, and as they were being brought to town Regos broke for the chapparel and though fired on, made his escape. to plants and fruit trees. Anyhow, M. Rafford's observations merit that ties of the castor oil plant, both for the destruction of flies in dwellings

Tampering With the Wires. HOUSTON, Tex., July 28.—Yesterday morning's Post contained a card from Manager Felton, of the Western Upion Telegraph office, stating that wires Nos. 4 and 5. the main St. Louis and Dallas wires. had been found crossed by livemen about a mile from town. Connection was made by a fine copper wire a few feet from the eress-arm, and was found by testing from pole to pole, as the copper wire was too fine to be seen from the ground. The company's log-book says the wires were undoubtedly crossed the ceperienced hands. These wires had been in trouble for the three past days. Your, correspondent interviewed nearly all of the operators yesterday, who emphati-cally denied having done aught to damage the company, or of desiring to do so. Some of them went so far as to say that the wire was his found crossed is the manner described, and instituted that the sport is a thise man it is entirely? Cornin it is that the configury have reported a headquarters and exhibit the wire which did the crossing as a guarantee. The striking operators here, however, have behaved like perfect gentlemen in every respect, and no one

believes that they are at all concerned in the matter reported. A Fatal Affrey. a rife, shot Burns through the left breast, killing him instantly. The affray was the esuit of an old feud.

At Lighte's History of Gaschie Stoven, with Hull's reliable burner. Casofide 740

gravity, distilled expressly for use in

nummer stoves. Five gallons for 75 cts June 7—dtf R LIDDLE Kid Gloves. A large line of the very latest shades of Tan and Terre Cotta just arrived at John Irwin's White Front. April 13-deferre T. C. SAVAGE, East St. Louis, Itl., says 'I suffered from malaria, and Brown's

Iron Bitters alone cured me." 4, 27 The Home of the Choisra. Sir Samuel Baker, the well-known traveler, gives Damietta, where the cholers has been rading, a terrible character. He calls it "a disgusting example of Oriental neglect and filth accumulation." It is a regular cholera factory, and, as there are certain sore spote in this great and mismanaged city, which would not be the worse of a little canterization, the out its lesson.—Chicago Journal

For the best meals and best houses all at the Palace Hotel. [Aug. 20 dt]

F BOONVILLE, Mo., July 28.—Yesterday afternoon one of our butchers in attempting to drive some class into the period has slaughter house failed by the salmit making several butches the men giving chase, and having you man then an house the garden who are the salming the man. and having run more than an hour the autheir return, a short distance east of town, inent return, a snort tratance east of town, in the public road they encountered Mrs. John Bochm and her two children. One of the cows made a break for them. Her horn entered the mouth of the seven-yearon the child's face, tearing it nearly the ear. The child was brought to town by one of the horsemen and medical aid sum

NOROMIS, Ill., July 28.-Mr. Jansen and family. Who recently came here from Germany, have been sorely afflicted during the past few days. Two children have died of diphtheria and other members of the family are down with the dreaded discase.
The welling has been thoroughly renavated, and the town authorstee have adopted allowers to prevent the appeading of the epidemic.

AGRICULTURE.

Government Report Concerning Cereals-The Best Condition for Their Growth -The Present Status of the Cotton Crop.

Washingron, July 28.—The superin-

proof sheets of special report of Prof. W. H. Brewer on the cereal products of the United States. It is regarded by the census office as one of the most important and valuable documents ever issued by the vernment. It will make a book of over his folio priess. Besides the elaborate statistical information contained in the re-port there are chapters devoted to a history of cereals, the [varieties, physical and chemical character of cereals, the relations of grain to moisture, the cost and method of production. There are special chapters fevoted to wheat, corn, cats, barley, ryc and buckwheat, and containing discussions and buckwheat, and containing discussions of the varieties of these cereals, the discusses and insects injurious to them, the time of cutting, &c. The volting will also contain a history of American agriculture, and a discussion of mixed farming land, implementation machinery, the relations of cereal productions to hive-speck growing, and the movement and handling of grain. The following facts, and imformation have been compiled from the report. The total production of the six principle cereal grains in the United States for the census year amounts in round numbers to 2,688, grains in the United States for the census year amounts in round numbers to 2,698,500,600 bushels, anjaverage of 52.8 bushels per head of the population, and an increase of over 94 per cent. since 12870. This increase is in part due to the cultivation of new lands in the West and Northwest, but more largely due to grain in farming regions. nore largely due to grain in farming regions

more largely auch of the large and an alternative coupled in 1870. The popular belief that the chief interesse in production and the rapid growth of grain exports 'is due to the eropping on new and cheap lands is not sustained by the census enum-Of production show that most of the gain is in regions for some time in cultivation, and on lands ranging fromt thirty dollars and on iands ranging fromt thirty dollars per acre upward. The grain consumption per head of population in the United States is a fraction over forty bushels, but in Europe it is less than eighteen bushels. It is thisteen bushels in Austria, thirty in Denmark, twenty-four in France, twenty-three in Garpeny and treasts.

mark, twanty-four in France, wenny-three
in Germany and twenty in Great Britaliu,
sixtees in Holland, sine in Italy, seventeen
in Russia and seventeen in Brain. In 1880 Illinois stood first. In creal production, Iows second and Missouri third. Hillnois produced sixteen and forty-eight hundredths per cent of the total, Iowa thirteen and forty-four hundreds, and Missouri nine and twenty-two hundredths. The crop of five contiguous states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, amounts to over 52 per cent. of all of our

Over 40 per cent. of the grain, is produced where it is between 45 and 60 degrees, and ever 92 per cent. where it is between 40 and annual rainfall, shows that 30 per cent. 18 produced where this is between 40 and 45 produced where this is between 30 and 50 Inches, 70 per cent, where it is between 30 and 50 Inches, and 83 per cent, where it is between 25 and 65 Inches. The tables of distribution according to mean July temperature (average mid-summer temperature) show that 47 per cent. is produced where this is between 78 and 80 degrees and 86 per cent, where it is between 70 and 80 degrees. Considered according to the rain-fall of apring and summer, or the aix grawing, months, the tables show that 61 percent. Is produced where this is between 20 and 25 inches and 97 per cent. where it is between 15 and 30 inches.
THE PROFITABLE CULTIVATION

of cereals on a large scale is more depen-dent upon climate than upon soil, and in the United States the relative fertility of the soil is but a secondary factor in the matter of production. In all the greater grain growing states, except Pennsylvania, more than four-fifths of the grain farms are farmed by their owners. It is very probable, in the light of all our present know-ledge; that not less than 80 and probably more than 35 per cent. of the total grain produced in the United States, one year with another, is grown upon farms which are occupied and managed by their owners. The greatest portion of the grain is grown on farms of over one hundred acres; ove 82 per cent, of the corn crop is produced in the Mississippi basin.

The Cotton Crop. NEW YORK, July 28.-The July corton report to Bradstreet, s summarizes 1,107 mali replies of average date of July 16. These come from 602 out of the 657 counties, growing over 600 acres of cottor each. The counties heard from represent 96 per cent. of the cotton-growing regions. The July report of 1882 to Bradstreet's was based on 892 replies from 522 counties, representing 92 per cent. of the cotton belt. The July report of last year, published or The July report of last year, published on August 5, a week later than the present report, said the condition of the crop as a whole is from fair to good, and but for the excessive rains in some parts, notably in Atabams, the condition could be reported good, with the exception of Tennessee. The report of June last to Bradstreet's made the weather for that ment from fair to frod group searest. that month from fair to good crop scarcely more than fair. Taking the cotton region as a whole the present shows an improve-ment as to weather compared with the June

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\$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,500 and \$4,000. Also two lots at \$1,000 each; and seven lots from \$200 to \$300 sech in different parts of this circ.

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marget on well stocked with all kinds o means for the season, and connected with the gracery that hear bread, cakes, crack-ers, fresh butter, eggs, fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and provisions of all kinds, which will be delivered to any part of the city earshort netice. Telephone No. 106. Give them a call.
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June 27-dawid

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I OST-In Detatur on July 20 or 21, two dersits on Chicago; one for \$10 cc and one for \$10 22. Also about \$80 or \$30 in 20 and 10 dollar bills. The finder will please return to O. F. Spaulding, at the New Deming Hotel.

July 28-do.

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to make close connection for the West, a be will start for Louisville Sanday evening Secretary Lincoln returned from Atlantic City yesterday, and was busy at his desk in the War department closing up routine natters, so that he can accompany the resident. Secretary Folger was ongaged in the same work at the Treasury Depart-ment, as he too is to be a member of the ment, as he too is to be a member of the Presidential party as far as Chiangera Pherexodus of Government officials inaugurated by the heads of departments has stimulated the clerks in the same direction, addingous cases public business is at a stand-still for lack of clerks. It is not healy that there will be another Cohinet stand still for lack of ederge. It is not likely that there will be another Capinet meeting until the President freturns from the Yellowstone expedition, which will be about the middle of September, meanwhile there will not be a single head of department on duty, but their duties will devote the lack of the stated entirely upon subordinates. It is stated that there is nothing of very grave, importance requiring the attendance of the Secretaries at this time of the year, and that they will, with one or two exceptions, by within serve access of the problem.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 28.-John J. Meridith, aged 18, son of Finton Meridith, Moberly dairyman, met with a trugic death Thursday night a few hundred feet north of the passenger depot. The young man started home about 10 o'clock, walking on the railroad track, it being the nearest and most direct route. When he reached the tank he was between 2 switches or near a spring-board erected by bathers at the lake, he stepped into the middle of the track, not noticing the engine that was approaching from behind, and in a moment it was upon him. In a few minutes the signal was given by the engineer calling the erew of the train together. An investigation showed that the tender had struck him in the head, breaking his neck and causing his death instantly and when he fell he was dragged a short distance by the brake-beam of the tender, mutilating his face and almost severing his head from his shoul-ders. His throat shows several sickening gashes, and his left arm was also broken and mangled.

be within easy access of the capital should their services be necessary.

Killed on the Track.

"" Capi. Webb's Early Life. lipeg correspondent of the Pioneer Press had an interview with a brother of Capt Webb, who is in that city. He says the Captain wrs born in Shropshire, England, in 1847 and was 36 years of age instead o 40. as stated. "Our father was a physician 40, as stated. "Our father was a physician, and practiced his profession all his life, our home was close to the River Severn. At an early age my brother learned to swim, and before he was 9 years of age he could swim the Severn. At 12 years of age he was placed on board the trading ship Conway, to qualify for the manchent service, and remained there three merchant service, and remained there three years, after which, being a sailor, he made three attempts to save life, the first at 15 years of age. He was the first winner o the Stanhope medal, given by the humand society." The two brothers of the Captain living in Winnipeg, C. R. and Percy Webb, disbelieve the report that the Captain was

The Tallest Man in Americ Thruston, the tallest man is America, 18 here visiting his brother, Dr. J. B. Thrus Pursyl-Lass residence for Sale—My residence, No. 21 West Cerro Gordo steet, a complete home in first rate order. Possession can be given in saxy days. Any one-deairing to purchase will please call on me at my place on the isvee, or apply to Randolph & Gber John S Campuell.

May12-dtf ton. The former is 7 feet 7% inches in height, is 53 years old, and weighs 280 pounds. Mr. Thurston was raised in this county, but now lives near Mount Pleasant, Tex., where he is extensively engaged in cotton planting. He enlisted in the Comederate army at the beginning of the last civil war, and served throughout the entire con lict as a private soldier. Since that time h has received numerous propositions from parties desiring to exhibit him, but the to justify him in accepting.

NEW BAKERY AND RESTAURANT—I am now in the bakery and restaurant business again, in the new building south of the REPUBLICAN office, tully prepared to furnish warm meals at all hours. Give me a call, Menls, 25 cents.

Nov. 27—dif The Spragge Property. PROVIDENCE, July 28.—The Sprague property, at Central Falls, was sold at auction, sheriff's sale, yesterday. The mill estate of the United States Flax Manufacturing Co. was sold to Alvin Jenks for B. McGorray and A. C Stovens have formed a copartnership for transacting Heal Estate and Insurance business, and keep constantly on hand, for sule or exchange, houses, lots and farming lands Life, her and tornado insurance in number one companies Passage to and from Europe, Moom No. 2, Powers' Block. April 6-d in-\$200,000; personal property, spare Junchinery, stock in process of manufacture, etc., was sold to Jenks for \$8,000. The superintendent's house was bought for \$2, 200 to the state of the s 500 by Jenks. A store building, two the Valley Falls company for \$9,100, the Home Prints Works building and land were bid in hy the Union Wadding company of Pawtucket for \$350.

Acquitted. ST. LOUIS, July 28 .- The council met last evening to try the impeachment charges against the mayor. That officer mide written answer denying the jurisdiction of the council, charging the seven with obstructing his action and also attacking the charter which provides that the counci may both prefer and try impeachment charges. The later proceedings did not indicate that the seven had any strength outside of their own number. The existence of a contract binding the coalition was admitted by Mr. Stone.

Both Parties to a Duel Killed.

SOCORRO, N. M., July 28.-A horrible shooting affair took place at 2 o'clock yestorday afternoon at Peublo Springs, a mining camp just west of Socorro. The affair ended in the shooting of two prominent mining men. A. A. McDowell had made a great strike in the Fayetteville mines last Sunday, and removed his family to a tent there Thursday. John McCalla, a wealthy young man, laid some claim to the property and a quarrel ensued. Yesterday McCalla went over to McDowell's tent and renewed the quarrel. The latter, a and renewed the quarrel. The latter, a very quiet tempered man, drew his revolver and began firing. McCalla did the same. Both are dead shbts. They were twenty, paces apart. McDowell fired five shots, wounding the other at once and ridding his body. McCalla, in a reclining position, missed the first five times, but shot McDowell through the fore-head in the sixth, killing him instantly. McCalla is still alive but dying. Mrs. Mc-Dowell, wife of the dead man, was in the tent at the time, and came out only to see her husband dead. The affair has created the greatest feeling of horror in this community, as both were well known and prominent men.

Col. King, of Texas has sold his ranch and cattle, near San Antonio, for 54,-000,000 to an Euglish syndicate. This is said to be the largest ranch in the Dr. Mary Walker's pantaloons remain

unimpaired, though it was reported that the lost her seat in the Pension bu-

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E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co,'s. VISIT the churches to-morrow. THE street cars will be kept in motion

on Sunday as usual. THE Jacksonville camp meeting will

ome to a close on August 1. were delightfully entertained by Miss

You are invited to attend the Sunday School at the 1st M. E. church to-morrow A GOOD rain fell in the vicinity of Maroa last night.

Helen Moore at her home.

THE funeral of the late Benj. A. Davis will take place from St. John's church at

2 30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. No PREACHING at the Presbyterian church to-morrow, as Rev Prestley is absent in Cincinnati. Sunday school at 2

L. A. BROCKWAY, for Linn & Scruggs, 15 doing a fine job of paper hanging in the wide hall of the re-decorated opera house. The elegant paper indicates the splendid line of wall-paper kept in stock by Linn & Scruggs, who make housekeeping goods of every description a leading specialty.

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CHRISTIAN church lawn sociable at the residence of Mr. John Ullrich next Thurs-

THOS. ANDREWS says he will rearrange and decorate his saloon and billiard parlor in magnificent style when the St. Nicholas hotel improvements are completed. He will put in a plate glass front.

Don't waste time looking about but go straight to C. B. Prescott's music parlor when you want an instrument that will stand the test. Buy a Haines Bros THE Post says the Springfield base ball

club is badly in need of a "Mascotte". The same might be said also of the Chicago GERMANTOWN, Sexony, Shetland, and

zephyrs at Miss Miller's, opposite post-THE Arron Quartette will sing at

Stapp's Chapel on Sunday evening, as there will be no services at the Preebyterian church PROCURE supplies for your table at

Peter Ullrich's family grocery store, East Main street. His is a first-class estab-Manager Haines should have a rous-

ing benefit on the opening of the new opera house. Mr. E. O. Smith, the proprietor, who is now in the city, puts the motion and the REPUBLICAN seconds it.

FAIL not to call at Niedermyer's handy store on the mound for splendid family

THE resignation of D L. McBride, as pastor of the Baptist church at Taylorwhich was tendered some weeks ago, was not accepted by the church, and Mr. MoBride will probably remain with the church for another year. This is said to be highly satisfactory to all the members of the church and congregation.

YESTERDAY Mr. Wm. A. Bradley, the lightning rod dealer, sold his residence property on Priest street to A. West for \$1400 in cash' and a vacant lot on West Wood street valued at \$350. This is conendered a fair exchange. Both parties are pleased, and now Bradley will put up another house.

THE popular "Blower," hand made. clear Havana filler, five cent cigar, as made by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorado street, who also manufacture the famous "10-er" and "Keystone" cigars. teb20-dta

In the county court on Friday Miss Clarinda Doake, of Wheatland township, who is subject to epilepsy, was declared to be insane by a jury. Efforts will be made to have her treated at the Jackson-

ville asylum. SATURDAY night a free turtle soup their saloon opposite the dopot. All are Decatur headquarters. invited.

Call at R. Gustin's "Temple of Music" on Merchant street and you will see the grandest display of standard pianos and organs you ever laid eyes on, and all can be had at rock-bottom prices. 24-d3

A LIGHTNING calculator held forth before a large and attentive audience on Water street, near the park, to-day. He is right swift at figures, and demonstrated that he could calculate interest on any sum quick as flash. He stood upon a box and made figures on a blackboard held up by fishing poles.

SCHRONDERS Bohemians take the lead in Decatur for nickel smokers. These cigars have stood the test and are always

Lar it be remembered that the ladies of the United Brethren church will give a sociable and festival at Eldorado hore house on Thursday evening, August 24, Excellent refreshments will be served.

THE whole of yesterday afternoon was pent in Justice Curtis' court in the attempt to convict 9 young men on the charge of conduct calculated to provoke a breach of the peace on Cassell's Hill, where they had amembled to awallow a keg of beer and succeeded in doing so. But the evidence didn't have enough backbone and all were discharged. The party of picnic beer drinkers were defendof by Thomas Lee. The officers who objected the young men were Marshal Mason, Officers Brewer and Hartley, Deputy Sheriff Manny and Constable.

Carter. Two of the party were convicted on the starge of drunkerous, and each

THE COMING OFLEBRATION. The Colored Masons Expecting 500 Vis

itors in the City on Wednes-day Next. In conversation with Huston Singleton Stanton Fields, and other members of Decatur Lodge, No. 17, A. Y. Masons, this forencon, a reporter learned that the Emancipation celebration, to occur in Decatur Wednesday, August 1st, will be a big affair in point of attendance and enjoyment. Letters have been received assuring the presence of about 500 visitors from Bloomington, Springfield, Mattoon, Danville, Champaign, Paris, and other points in central Illinois. The celebration proper will take place at the fair grounds, to which an admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to defray expenses Speeches will be delivered by Senator Hill, a colored lawyer of Bloomington, Grand Master Austin Perry, of Mattoon Rev. C. S. Jacobs, of Chicago, and local orators. There will be music by the G.

A. R. band, and a match game of base ball between Paris and Decatur clubs will be played during the afternoon. There will be other amusements for the entertainment of the visitors, and refreshments may be had on the grounds. A salute of 38 guns will be fired early in the morning to awaken the people from their quiet slumbers, and at about 10 Last evening a company of friends b'clock there will be an imposing parade, Mr. Isaac Rogan serving as chief marshal of the day. Meals and refreshments will be served at the tahernacle during the day and evening, and at night the celeheation will close with a festival and entertainment at the tabernacle. All Decatur people are invited to visit the grounds and tabernacle and witness for themselves how the colored people can enjoy themselves when they try.

Abolish the Smelis.

The possible advent of cholera into this country has had the wholesome effect of calling the attention of the municipal authorities all over the land to the filthy condition of their respective cities. The Decatur Board of Health should not be behind the authorities of other places in looking after the sanitary condition of the city, for there are places that sadly need attention. The residents of the east and southeast portions of the city, especially those who are compelled to travel along East Wood and Hilton streets. have grave cause of complaint on accoun of the stenches that rise about nightfall m those localities, and if the members of the board of health will take a trip through the localities named, being particular to select for their visit the twilight of the evening, they will not fail to be convinced that evils exist there which ought to be abolished, and that right speedily. Will the board of health have the goodness to look into this matter, and do it right away?

About Scalpers' Tickets. Agent Harwood, for the Wabash, re

quests us to announce that scalpers' tickets sold in Decatur to parties visiting Jacksonville will not be recognized by the company, so that those who used them will have to pay full fare coming back. Those who paid full fare going will get the benefit of the two-thirds reduction promised returning to Decatur.

Members of the 115th. The death of Gen, Jesse H. Moore, who was the colonel of the 115th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, which was mustered into the service in September, 1862, has caused the inquiry to be made: "How many of the boys of that reciment reside in this community?" The question was asked last evening by a reporter, and he was informed that all survivors who now reside here were members of Co. F. They are Major F. L. Hays, who was captain of Co. F; Allen Latsinberger and Wood W. Peddecord, who also served as adjutants of the regiment; C. M. Imboden, W. S. Crissey, who was chaplain of the regiment, and Dr. E. W. Moore, who was surgeon of the regiment. Comrades Wesley Shull and Isaac Kaufman, who are now in Washington territory, were also members of the company.

ABOUT ten days ago Miss Mary Keeley. aged 20 years, daughter of Mr. Ed. Keeley, living three miles east of Decatur, stepped upon a nail and the weight of her body caused the point to press through her shoe and penetrate the bottom of her foot. The pail was drawn out and no trouble from the burt was apprehended, but on Thursday the family became alarmed as tetanus had set in, and Dr. Walston was summoned to attend: the untortunate young lady. Her condition is quite starming. It is believed she will soon die of lockjaw, as no effective remedies can now be applied to counteract the effects of the injury.

Another Demorest-Heath Concert Will be given during the second week in August. Two concerts will also be given during the week at Sullivan while the horse fair is being held. Mr. Demorest has engaged Miss Heath for the season lunch will be served by Funn & Lahey at | and will give occasional concerts, making |

> Boody-A Meddlesome Lad. EDS. REPUBLICAN:-The Boody correspondent of the Decatur Herald, who is a mere buy, hardly big enough to be left out of sight of his mother, is making himself quite meddlesome of late, by printing squibs in the Herald about reputable citizens and their private affairs that are wholly out of place. Thus is the same lad who lost what little brains he had the other day while walking from Boody to ern statesmen with his force of logic and Mr. Schwab's house. cloquence.

Boody, ILL., July 27. New Embroideries, Elegant, patterns, all qualities, from

chespest up, warranted 25 per cent. cheaper than any previously offered this to take part are requested to be in attendason. They will be on sale to day at Perulas New York Store dawil

Lawn Bodistic.
The members of the Christian church and friends will participate in a lawn party at the residence of Mr. John Illirich, corner of Decatur and Union streets. on next Thursday evening. An abundance of sessonable refreshments will be served, and all are invited to attend.

Trouble at St. Louis. An attempt will be made by the au theritles on Sunday to close all the sa-loon and stop street cars from running on that day. One of the "dead lette laws" is so be made alive by enforcing the same. A lively and general kick i expected.

WHITE VERR, at B. Stine's. June 27-d&wtf

A Social Affair. A jolly company of young people as-sembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith on Jackson street, last evening, and named several hours together very pleasantly. Those present were the Misses May Jones and Grace Pratt, of Toledo, Emma Andrews, Lelah Race, Lillian Brandom, Ida Priest and Mami Smith, Mesers. Lou Race, John Priest, John VanRiper, Corwin Smith, Charles Kelly, Charles Ewing and Will Shellabarger. Miss Pratt and Miss Brandom entertained the party by giving several resitations, the former reciting "The Burning Ship" and "Brother Watking," and the other "The Flying Machine". A

Picked Up for Dead. "Uncle Jimmy" Davis, of Long Creel ownship, who visited Decatur yesterday, met with a serious accident on his way home last evening. He was thrown vio lently to the ground by a runeway, and was picked up for dead by friends who came to his rescue. But life was not extinct, and to-day he was resting as comfortably as possibly. He received a severe shock, several bruises, and the scalp of one side of his head was partly torn away. Mr. Davis is aged about 75 years. A Streak of Bad Luck. Mr. Wm. Lindsey, a teamster having

choice collation was discussed.

wife and two children, met with a streak of bad luck yesterday afternoon near the side track, it was struck by the cars and partly ruined, and the horses were also factory, where they were caught. Mr. Lindsey's loss is estimated at \$100, and his circumstances are such that he deserves a donation to place him in position to support his family. It is stated that he called to the engineer in charge of the locomotive to wait until he could get out of the way, as his team was scary, but the engineer paid no attention to him and the damage described resulted. Mr. Lindsey thinks the Wabash should make his loss The New Peneton Board.

The newly appointed members of the Board of Pension Examiners for Decator. Drs. Ira N. Barnes and Josiah Brown, of this city, and William Sturgis of Macon, have received their orders from Commis sioner Dudley to meet at the office of Dr. Barnes and effect an organization. All of the appointees have filed their acceptance, and in a few days they will be ready for business. They will examine each applicant for pension that may be sent to them by the department.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John A. Bohrer, of Sherman, Texas, in the city. Mrs. Batteiger is in St. Louis visiting

S. J. Sprinkle and family, of Assumption, are at the New Deming hotel.

Mrs. Geo. S. Hoit, of Quincy, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Bachman. Attorney Charles Hughes and wife, of Monticello, were at the St. Nicholas yes

weeks' visit with relatives in Missouri. Reports a splendid time. Mrs. E. M. Hamlin, of Washington, D. C., is a guest of J. W. Ham and family on

Miss Lon Martin is home from a four

Mr. Wystt Minshall, of London, Ohio, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roberts. Rev. Dimmitt and Rev. Musgrove will

West North street.

pulpits have been supplied for to-morrow. M. Einstein will depart for Louisville to-night to take in the Exposition and visit his daughter, Mrs. Laura Graham.

Another regular boarder has arrived at the home of Jacob Riebsamen-a son, born vesterday.

condition this morning was alarming. H. B. Cole, the druggiet, and family occupy Manager Haines' new tenement cottage on College street, on the southern slope of the mound.

Dr. B. C. Wood, of Carrollton, is in the city visiting his son, County Treasurer Wood. For a boy born in the year 1797 Dr. Wood is remarkable spry.

President Priest pulled through a severe attack of cholera morbus this week. and he bobbed up serenely yesterday evening repairing his street-car tracks.

Col. John D. Gillett, the prominent and wealthy cattle raiser of Elkhart, Logan county, has started for Liverpool, England, with a herd of 325 very fine cattle, Star Cool, salesman at F. L. Hays &

Co.'s dry goods establishment, has gone to Ohio to reenperate. He will spend a portion of his time attending to business affairs and fishing in that famous recervoir, to which he loves to refer so often. Bloomington Pantagraph: Senator Gus Hill will deliver an oration to the colored people of Decatur on the first of August. It he only wore a curl on his forehead he would rival one of our east-

Chimes of Normandy. The second rehearsal of the opera will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at

Mr. Prescott's music store. All who are ance promptly. THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Geo. B. Voeburgh, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend. U. B. CHURCH. Regular services at the usual hours to morrow by the pastor.

Class meeting at 9 o'clock; preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. J. K. Miller; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; usual evening ner STARP S CHAPPLA Usual Sunday services. Rev. J. K.

PIRST M. P. CHURCH.

Miller will occupy the pulpit at night. J. W. Tring will supply you with serviceable harness at small cost. Leave orders with Tyler.

EDS. REPUBLICAN: The interest in the Methodist camp-meeting is unabated, and the crowds continue to gather in goodly numbers. The early morning meeting at 5:20 o'clock yesterday, led by Rev. W. A. Reynolds, of Maros, was one of refreshing interest, and many were blest and helped for the day. The 8 o'clock meeting was led by Rev. Horace Reed, of Lincoln. It was large in attendance and characterized by much earnest prayer. Many consecrated themselves for the work and the blessings needed were poured out; so the power is augmenting, as by faith the people take hold of the promises of God

A SERMON BY REST.

they are receiving.

THE CAMP-MEETING.

Presching by Harrison, Best, Reed an

(Special to Republican.)

at 10%, preaching by Rev. W. D. Best, of Quincy, (formerly of Decatur.) His discourse was founded upon Zachariah, 4th chapter and 6th verse. He started out by illustrations from the subtle powers of nature, electricity and heat; but the most subtle power is that of the spirit of God operating upon man's spiritual nature. No other force can so touch and move the torces of man's spirit nature. It is a mystery. But if you would test it, let God's spirit operate on your powers and fill you, and you shall know by experience. of bad luck yesterday afternoon near the Wabash track, north of the Haworth factory. Mr. L. was unleading gravel, when his team became frightened at a puffing engine. The cars kept moving, and the team having backed the wagon on the last not consecrated himself to God. God in the sent to the sent to the in having tracks it. made the soul to be in harmony with himself. The reason any sinner lives, in partly ruined, and the horses were also badly bruised in the collision. The horses tore away from the wreck and ran off down Morgan street to the farniture great belt on the wheel that moves the great belt on the wheel that moves the shaft of power is all right, but the belt alides off and the power no longer drives the machinery, so Christians lose hold of the source of power, the belt is off and the work of christian life stops. Every machine has its own work specifically. Every Christian has his own peculiar work, at home as the mother, as the minister; there is as much draft upon the divine for one as the other; all cannot be evangelists. There are a variety of gifts, evangelists. There are a variety of gifts, but the same spirit. Dr. Bannester was a man of God; one who walked with God. He was a teacher, not a preacher, not an evangelist. Let us not be discouraged because our gifts do not measure up to others in our estimation. Here is a variety of machiners, a vast expenditure of gifts; get yourselves in connection with the great belt of power, and then every force shall be used and every talent well used for God.

A TALE BY BRO. HABBISON. Bro. Harrison followed with an exhor Bro. Harrison followed with an exhor-tation on the line of the gifts of the spirit. He said there were mistakes made. Many wanted the same blessing for work as he, or they wanted his faith. Some gave him the credit for all the souls converted un-der his labors, but that is wrong. Tears, prayers and the labors of others went be-fore, and he came along to reap. His work was under the Holy Spirit to bring sinners to Christ others have other work. sinners to Christ, others have other work. Get the baptism and you will be put into the right line of work. There was Dr-Steele, who is a failure as an evangelist or preacher, yet a man fully baptized; but by his writings on love he leads thousands to Jesus, perhaps as many in his line as Harrison himself. You don't want my faith, my gifts; you want what suits

you so that you can do your work.
At 2:30 o'clock Bro. Harrison took the At 2:30 o'clock Bro. Harrison took the stand before a large congregation. He followed up his yesterday's talk with an account of his own conversion and baptism of fire. It was delivered in his happiest manner, and moved his hearers with great power. He closed his remarks by inviting those present to come forward who longed for the baptism of the Holy Ghost and spend twenty minutes in earnest prayer at the altar, and several were converted, others powerfully blest.

THE BEVIVAL At 8 o'clock a very large audience greeted Bro, Harrison. He used as a text I. Chrou., 28:9. His address was fervid and short. There is an independence in his bearing, and yet a combination of kindhness and sympathy, which for the time being disarms every hearer and touches and swave the hearts of all: he moves the masses; knows how to find the door of the soul and capture it for Jesus. About thirty were at the altar, and the exercises were continued until quite late; many were pardoned, and others were baptized with the Holy Ghost. About 70 convert-ed up to date.

J. P. H.

Conductors Under a Cloud Miss Emma Andrews and her guests,
Misses May Jones and Grace Pratt, of
Toledo, will spend Sunday at Springfield.
Milton Trotter, jc., is seriously ill with
flux at his home in the first ward. His flux at his home in the first ward. His tumbled into the basket. One of the officials of the Wabash, whose headquarters are at St. Louis, alleges that from 40 to 80 per cent of the cash fares have been stolen on some divisions of the Wabash.

-Indianapolis Journal. In this city, on July 27, 1883, of cholers infantum, the infant child of Robert Bills-

bury, residing on East Eldorado street. At his late residence in Friends Creek township, on July 24th, Joen Rinemant, in the 77th year of his age.

The deceased was a native of Hamp-shire county, Virginia, and removed to the State of Ohio in 1834, where he continued to reside until 1852, when he came to this county, and settled on the farm to this county, and settled on the farm where he subsequently died. He leaves one son, J. I. Rinehart, who resides at the old homestead. Another son, William A. Rinehart, was a member of Co. D., 116th Ill. Vols., and died while in the service. Joel Rinelart was a man who stood high in the community in which he resided so long, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He had been a member of the Presiderian church for half a of the Presbyterian church for half a century. His death was the result of paralysis.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

osing quotations at Thompson & Byman Commission Hooms at 2 p. m. To-day. CHICAGO, July 28.

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Torano, July 28 WHEAT July: \$1.10% Aug; \$1.12% Sept; \$1.14% Oct; \$---Year. CORN---July; 54 Aug; 55% Sept; -- Oct. 0478- - July: 29% Aug; - Sept; -Oct.

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TONG PERMANENTOR Local Freight arrives 6.30 p. m

of warding off Old Sol's rays, but that it may not be forgotten:

Death from sunstroke is not produced by the effect of the direct rays of the sun, as many suppose, but from a peculiar condition of the nerves brought on by the loss of rest and excitement of the nervous centres. The man who sleeps comforta bly each night for a certain number of hours can endure unharmed a great deal of exposure to the sun's ays. To avoid sunstroke, therefore. cial attention should be paid to e sleeping apartments to insure their being as cool and well ventila-ted as possible. Beverages of an overstimulating character should be avoided, as well as those calculated to make a person wakeful. While moderate indulgence in all kinds of healthful food is in order, excess of all kinds in heated terms should be sedulously avoided.

The Daily Republican.

As authority on the subject of

sunstroke speaks as appears below.

We advise our readers to paste the

article in their hate, not as a means

THE Democratic Advance, which is called Mr. Tilden's own newspaper, sustains the views given by his intimate friend' in the New York times interview, in which it is staself at liberty to refuse the Demo cratic nomination for the Presidency if offered him. It says that Mr. Filden read the account carefully. and that to all requests and suggestions as to its modification he had nothing to furnish. It adds: 'It matters little who is the old and intimate friend;' it is sufficient to say Clothing Ever Heart Of that we are authorized to say that Mr. Tilden has not yet made any public denial of the statement contained in the interview." And again: "The interview is a * * masterly that we are authorized to say that exposition of Mr. Tilden's relation to the Presidency." It is now in order for some one to youch for the kind of authority to speak the Advance

> the memory of a witness in a way. that is wholesome, and his example might be profitably followed by courts nearer home. The witness who was called to testify in a criminal case did not remember anything about what he had seen a few weeks before. The Judge fined him \$500 and sent him to jail for sixty days. He then agreed to recall the facts desired if the sentence was remitted, and when brought into court again testified with alacrity. Hay Fever.

A Texas Judge recently jogged

I have been afflicted for twenty years during the months of August and Sept tember, with Hay Fever, and have tried a little shrick when she found her various remedies without relief. I was induced to try 'E'r's Cream Balm; have gers as she was out fishing at Atlanused it with favorable results, and can tic City with her father and others confidently recommend it to all similarly on Tuesday. Friends hurried to afflicted. Robert W. Towner, (ex-mayor) Elizabeth, N. J.

I have been a Hay Fever sufferer for three years; have often heard Ely's Cream Balm spoken of in the highest terms; did not take much stock in in because of the many quack medicines. A friend per-suaded me to try the balm, and I did so with wonderful success. This recommendation you can use for the benefit of Hay Fever sufferers. T. S. Gern, Syracus, N. Y. Price 50 cents. 14deod&w2w

Senator Windom's European Trip Washington Post, July 20:

Senator Windom, of Minnesota, will sail next Wednesday on the steamship Werra for Southampton, He will return by the first of November, but Mrs. Windom may remain abroad during the year for the purpose of educating the children. Senator Windom will visit England, Scotland and the Continent. He has rented his house to Senator Palmer for one year.

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plosive Burning Fluid. June 9-diff-

Judge Lynch appears to be rapidly usurping the functions of the regular executioner in this country. Since the first of last January sixty five criminals have been hanged by due process of law, while seventy one have been hanged on shot without it. In January there were six in Febru. ary fifteen, in March three, in April eleven, in May seven, in June nine teen, and thus far this month ten. The South furnishes thirty-six of these, and of this number twenty. two were negroes. Of the thirty five lynched in the North, sixteen, or almost one half, came to their end in parts of Montana where there is no

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The editor of the Huntsville Dem

ocrat, who has passed his three-score

venrs without the use of eye glasses

and can still, with his natural, eyes read fine print, wishes to give other people nearing the sere and yellow leaf the benefit of his ocular experience. Therefore, he tells them that in 1865 he found his eyesight failing, indicated by dark specks flitter ing over the page and a hazy ap-pearance of the letters when he was reading. Remembering to have heard his mother say that ex President: John Quincy Adems (who lived to about 80 years) had preserved his eyesight and read without glasses by pressing the outer and inner corpers of his eyes together, the editor tried the experiment. After retiring to his bed at night, he has ever since the fall of 1865, before going to sleep, pressed gently together the outer and inner corner of each eye between the thumb and forefinger of the hand and corresponding to the right and left eye, applying equal simultaneous pressure to both eyes Or, using but one hand, he has pu the middle finger on his forehead above his nose, and pressed together the corners of one between the thumb and forelinger and the corners of the other eye between the third and fourth fingers, striving to give equal pressure to both eyes. The pullosophy of the experiment is exhit. Was ever a literary hit made by a book plained in this way: As people more rapid and absurd that Husband or pass the middle age there is said to be and we believe it a tendency of the balls of the eyes to lose their convexity-in common parlance, to flatten. The habitual pressure of

the outer and inner corners of the eyes together prevents flattening, and thereby preserves the original normal convexity of the eyes, and thereby the original power of see ing. Near sighted persons are exceptions to the rule. Their nearsightedness, as we understand, is caused by too great convexity of the eye. Oftentimes, as they advance in followed close upon the h years, their eyes flatten—that is, lose their original convexity, and become more nearly like the good eyes of young people, and they can see better without glasses and lay them

Testimony from the Press. To those afflicted with lung trouble hear what W. D. Wilson, of the Ottawa (III.) Times says: "After being disabled for three months with a cough and lung trouble, often spitting up blood, can tes-tify that I am cured permanently by the use of Dr. Bigelows Positive Cine." A free trial bottle can be had at Dr. A. J. Stonera drug store, 14 south side new square, Decatur, Ill. Miss Jessie, the ten-year-old

daughter of Secretary Lincoln, gave a little shrick when she found her her assistance, and after a while a shark about four feet long was brought up to the side of the boat and dispatched. It proved to weigh thirty-odd pounds.

The Decatur agent for the sale of the Remington Standard Type Writers—two styles—can be found at the Republican office. The Remington is the perfected type writer, is a handsome, compact and practically noise less more by a style of the sale of t type writer, is a maintene, compact and practically noiseless machine, is simple accurate and very durable in construction and is quickly understood and can be used at once by any one. John Yong, Agent ... jan4-dtf

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on hand at Vennigerholz's coal yard. March 15—dtf Wilson Bros' White Dress Shirts, at B. Stine's jun27-d&wtl

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Dec. 19-dif

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Fledry, the French Cutter, corner of old square.

FIDELIS. [Rebecca Cameron in Brooklyn Esgla.] I know that we are parted.
And for aye.
Yet, to all-loyers faithful hearted,
Say I nay! Unless 'kis to ask love of me While he lives, My heart to his voice only Echo gives.

Should I, weakly yielding, grant one What he asks, Twould be as tho' I gave the thirsty Empty flesks.

Youth and heauty fail to touch me,

All the love it held was lavish poured
Like wine,
In unmeasured, rich libation
O'er one shrine.

When a low voice softly whispers

When dark eyes gaze full upon me, Passion fed, Memory turns aside and paints them

Vainly praise my rosy lips and pray One kiss thrill:

Thus the past, forever rising,
Bars the way,
And my heart with steedfest patience
Says for aye!

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Mrs. Mary A. Deunison, of this city, has been for many years a contributor to various magazines, her stories all being of the goody-goody sort and none of them attracting any special attention until the publication of That Husband of Mine, which made such a late. Whenever the process of the publication of the publicatio

Mine! Everybody bought it, everybody read it and everybody was willing to acknowledge,

when it was read, that it wasn't worth read-ing. Yet Mrs. Dennison is said to have made a round \$10,000 from the sale of this book. Her next literary venture was a flat-failure, as the publishers remember to their sorrow. The title of this book was Erin-Go-

Braugh and it was published by Rives Broth-

a rich harvest. But Erin-Go-Braugh did not take well with the reading world, although it

ison had purchased with her book money a

hale the fragrance of her own magnolias and pluck fruit from her own orange trees while she ruminates on her one great stroke of luck; for it isn't likely that she will achieve

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when it was read, that it wasn't worth rea

Love's refrain, Echoes of a voice still softer Wake again.

For my heart In but one life or its ashes Can have part

Wife in the young man yonder with the badge of authority on his brow? It is the train boy. Does it own the road? No, only this train. Is every seat in the train occupied? Yes. Whose books are on this seat? The train boy's. Whose basket of oranges on that seat? The train-boy's. Whose pan of pecans on this other seat? "The train boy's. What does the train-boy call them? Pecawns. Whose bananas are on that other seat? The train-boy's Does he sell fresh bananas to the people? No, he sells the bananas to fresh people. Are these the train boy's apples on this other seat? They are. Does the train boy put the good apples on top of the basket? No. Why not? He has no good What does the train-boy

"My hearers," shouted Rev. Dr. Telmage from his pulpit in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on a bright Sunday morning last. Navember "going at the rate of forty miles an hour las Wednesday, I got this sermon on husking. God has arranged that the ear and the husk shall be parted. Every rhoumatic pain is but a thrust of the husking-peg; every neuraigic twinge is only a twist of the husker. Thus be takes away what hinders your soul's libera-

That, at least, was the view taken of the subject by M. Alfred Baer, a French geutleman who, at his pleasant home, Greenmont; near Sing Sing, N. Y., said, the other day, to a specific or the subject of reporter:

"My life has at times been rendered almost intolerable by Rheumatism. I had tried different remedies, without result. But PARKER'S CRORE TONIC gave me great satisfaction.—You may tell Mossiours Hiscox & Co., of New You had been supported by the state of the satisfy to its

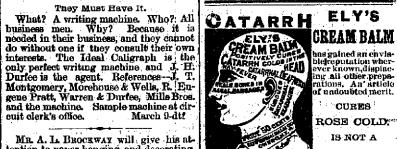
Orner Tonic gave me great susquesting. You may tell Messicurs Hiscox & Co. of New York—the proprietors—that 1 certify to its perfect ellear, as the Tonic has completely restored my health. Pleuse say, also, that they are welcome to use my name, and ask them to accept my thanks," added the courseous Parisian.

Hacumatism is a symptom of kidney discuse, not an affection of the joints or muscles Parkers's Girages. Tosho purifies the Blood, and acts with a success beyond that of all other preparations in cases of Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidney, and Stomach disorders, and in common Coughs, and Colds. Prices 60 cents and \$1 per bottle. The latter the more economical.

July 21—dw&s wiw Brangh and it was published by Rives Brothers, who were formerly the publishers of The Congressional Record. This firm brought out Erin-Go-Braugh as their first attempt in the book publishing line, evidently hoping to make a mint of money from its publication, as - the publishers of That Husband of Mine had reaped such

followed close upon the heels of Mrs. Dennison's first great success and while she was in the full tide of her popularity. Rives Brothers, who had haralded the coming of Erin-Go-Braugh with flaming posters and printed 10,000 copies of the book on the strength of its author's reputation, found they had made a mistake. They never sold more than one hundred copies of Erin-Go-Braugh, while it is said that more than 100,000 copies of That Husband of Mine were disposed of by the New York firm which brought it out. Like the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, Mrs. Dennison had purchased with her book money a tage at Long Branch has many of the rare articles he brought back from his trip around the world. Among these are a very elaborately carved table and stand of teak wood which were presented to him and his wife in India. But Mrs. Grant shows nothing with more pride than Academy, 1842."

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ell besides these things? The people. Is the train-boy a confounded bore and a paipable fraud? It is.

Talmage on Husking. Ears of Corn that Don't Mind It, and Others that Do.

tion."

Poetry is permitted to preachers; but the fact is, nobody wants to be husked, nor does any one believe that the body is to the soul what the husk is to the corn. On the other hand, Nature teaches us to fight this husking process. Hence most people are thankful for

THE parlor of General Grant's cot

certain efforts of her husband at drawing and painting, which she has lately come into possession. When his mother died, about two months ago, the drawings and water-color sketches he made during his course another literary success like That Husband of Mine, although she may write other and betat West Point, and which he then sent her, were found among her treasures, having been kept careful leap into such extraordinary popularity? Just the name and nothing else. That the title was the catch which insured its success, ly by her for forty years. On more than one of them is written: "U. S. is just as sure as that it was immediately, fol-lowed by That Wife of Mine, That Servant of Grant, cadet, West Point Military



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r perte John E. Rucker et al., in Parts No. 11,675. No. 11,570.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to pursuance of a decretal order suct the above entitled cause in said Court, May Term, A. D. 1883, i, John A. Brown, Min Chancery for said Court, on

Monday, August 20th, A. D. 1 at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of, shall sell at public suction, to the highest court House, in Decatur, in said on following described real estate, sing Commencing sixty [60] feet soul gottheast corner of filtonis, continued to the o'll the filtonia court of the southeast corner of ... nlock its [3], ins western Addition to the City of beauti, south two hundred and ninety and fourlegas 4.0 his joet, thence were one hundred fifty [150] feet, thence north two hundred ninety and four-tenths [250 4-10 his jeet] east to the place of loginaling; appead ton thousand dellars [83,000.]

**Also, commencing at the northwester of lot tent [16] of the west half of the son quarter of section iffteen [15], in two sixteen [16] north, range two [2] east third principal meridian, thence soun and forty-one hundredths, it actions to the son corner of said lot ten [10], thence soun and seventy-four one hundredths (2 at thatins, thence west four and twenty-seven and frouths (4 a 28-100 his) chains, thence seven and fourteen and one-hundredths (10) this chains, thence east one and ninety one hundredths chains, thence to beginning; appraised at liftented deliver (151-16).

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CHEA & HOSTETLER, Solicitors for

STATE OF ILLINOS, 188 County of Macon, 188 Macon Chanty Circuit Court.

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